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Bulletin's Page of Sports

YACHT HAWAII TO SAIL MAY 4

Entry for Great Trans-Pacific
Race to Be Given Rousing
Send-off By Yachtsmen.

Saturday, May 4, is the date set for the sailing of the yacht Hawaii. A trifle over two weeks more and the entry of the Hawaii Yacht Club will be headed for the starting line of the great transpacific race. It is not often that a racing schooner has to travel 2000-odd miles to get into position for a start, but Hawaii does big things, and yachting is no exception to the rule.

The Hawaii will get a great send-off when she sails, and the present plan is to make the event more or less of a public demonstration of confidence and good will. It is suggested that all the members of the Hawaii Yacht Club turn out in uniform and have a street parade to the dock, where, with a few appropriate speeches, Captain Strand and his crew will be wished bon voyage and all kinds of luck. Captain Strand himself has a plan up his sleeve to mark the sailing of the yacht.

The Hawaii has been thoroughly overhauled at Pearl Harbor within the last few weeks. All that remains to be finished is her deck, which will be ready before the end of the week. The yacht will then shift birth to the club house, where she will take on the crockery, bedding, furniture and other equipment, and also her canvas. She will then be sailed to Honolulu, and run upon the marine railway, for bottom scraping and painting. This done, she will be ready for the big race, and in better shape than she has ever been before, according to those who are familiar with the yacht's condition. The new suit of sails will be waiting for the Hawaii at San Pedro, having been ordered from Chicago.

* * *

SAWED OFF SHORT

There have already been four entries from Fort Riley for the Haleiwa-Honolulu race. If the soldiers keep up the good work considerable interest will be added to the event.

The Boys' Clubs Workers' Committee has decided to postpone the tri-city swimming meet, in which Palama-Kalakaua and Kauluwela are entered, from April 29 until Saturday, April 27.

The first week of the Pacific Coast League season smashed all records for attendance. Looks like a big year for the national game in all parts of the country.

Frederick Wiedman of this city rowed No. 6 in the winning Stanford boat in the recent inter-collegiate race against Berkeley and the University of Washington.

Bulletin Wan: Ads will find it.

Three First-Class Artists

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Hardware, Paints and Oils, Ship-chandlery, Stoves, Crockery, Glassware and Kitchen Utensils; Sporting Goods, Guns, Revolvers and Ammunition.

INTERSCOLASTIC SCHEDULE.

Baseball representatives from High School, Kamehameha and Punahoa will get together at McKinley High School this afternoon to talk over plans for the league race and to arrange the schedule. According to the present plan, each team will play four games, two against each of its rivals. As games will be played on Mondays and Saturdays, the schedule should be run off in short order.

At the present time Punahoa looks to have the edge on the baseball situation. There are three full teams in practice at Oahu, and out of this wealth of material Captain Ben Hitchcock expects to weld a team that will duplicate the performances of the football and track aggregations.

A good deal of quiet lobbying has been going on among the clubs of the Oahu Senior Baseball League during the last few days, and it is now believed that the scramble for players has been adjusted, if not to the satisfaction, at least to the pacification of all concerned. When the Hawaiians tried to get Harry Joy away from the Stars, to make up for two players who had gone over to the J. A. C.'s, they started interclub complications which went round in a circle until nearly every team in the league was fighting to keep its own men or to grab some member of a rival organization.

It is now understood that the Hawaiians will relinquish all claim to Bushnell, who, after accepting the Portuguese captaincy, decided that he would be better off with the Hawaiians. This brought the troubles to a head, and it is now agreed that Bushnell will go back to the P. A. C. and hurl his best for them this season. This understanding is expected to be reached at a meeting of the league to be held in Charles Chillingworth's office tomorrow night.

At this meeting the arrangements for the lease of Athletic Park will also be completed.

All the five teams of the Senior League are down to hard practise, each team having the park for one day a week for its exclusive use, while the individual players are keeping in shape and getting their salary wings into working order on the outside.

* * *

JUNIORS AND SOPHS ON TOP

Take Seniors and Freshies In-

to Camp Respectively

With Big Scores.

PUNAHOU INTERCLASS LEAGUE.

P. W. L. Pet.
Juniors 2 2 0 1,000
Seniors 2 1 1 .500
Sophomores 2 1 1 .500
Freshmen 2 0 2 .000

There were two horrible massacres at Punahoa yesterday afternoon. In the first the Juniors fell upon the Seniors and walked off the field with 13 goals to the 2 that their opponents took. In the second the Sophs landed on the defenseless Freshies and ran up a score of 15 to 2. In both cases the losers were helpless, and after their pitchers began to be battered round the field the infirmary broke and many errors contributed to the general result.

Four games will be played next week and the schedule cleared up before the interscholastic league season starts.

* * *

AUSTRALIA'S CONTRALTO WILL SING HERE

Eva Mylott, a protege of Madame Melba, is booked to arrive here on June 11, and will remain until June 19. She is no Australian and is acknowledged to be one of the world's greatest contraltos, and while here she will give one concert, which W. D. Adams will arrange for at the Hawaiian Opera House.

* * *

BAND CONCERT.

The Hawaiian Band will play a public concert at the Pleasanton Hotel this evening commencing at 7:30. The program follows:

Chorus: The Day of Judgment

Schindler: Overture: Semiramis

Rossini: Ballad: Morning

Beethoven: Selection: The Valkyries

Wagner: Vocal: Hawaiian Songs

Berger: Selection: Tannhauser

Wagner: Waltz: Artist Life

Strauss: Finale: Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep

Knight: The Star-Spangled Banner.

* * *

GOSSIP OF GOLF

By "T."

It is queer how one becomes attached to a club and feels a personal loss if anything happens to it. The most honored club in my own bag is a well-worn mashie, showing signs of many a hand-to-hand conflict with stones and other "evils" which beset some golf courses. I remember the look of scorn which came over the face of a well-known player on seeing it. "Why do you not buy a new mashie?" This one is a battered wreck, said he drawing it from the bag and beginning to wrangle with it.

Suddenly a different expression came over his face and he took a swing, then tried, in rapid succession, all the movements from a three-quarter to a wrist shot. Finally he took some balls from his pocket and threw them on the ground, playing them with unerring swiftness. Then he looked at me.

"Will you sell it?" He did not seem surprised when I refused, and made a penciled note in a pocket memorandum of the maker's name and address.

The truth is, that battered club is perfectly balanced. A simple champion said his new raquet did not feel like "part of his arm" as his old one did, though the new one was supposed to be identical in every respect with its predecessor. Why is it? Perhaps it is on the pair with an old friend who has helped me through many a hard place—we feel confident he will not fail us now.

* * *

SHORT PUTTS.

T. Gill likes to play with rusty irons.

Says bright ones hurt his eyes.

But four remain in the Stewart Cup

event: Dr. G. T. Smith plays James Craig, and E. I. Spalding meets Jack Galt in the semifinals.

Alex Bell, the Country Club pro, uses an aluminum putter one day and a putter the next. He says the feel of a putter depends on the weather.

The keenest golfer in the United States may be Lieutenant Commander R. S. Douglass, skipper of the Glacier.

Captain Douglass seldom misses a day on the Country Club links when the Pacific fleet was here, and yesterday he took advantage of the Glacier's short stay in port to try out the course again.

* * *

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* * *

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT.

FOR FITZMAURICE; HENCE A POEM

Sweet Honolulu! Fare thee well!
May calm and sunshine bring to thee!

How fair thou art let others tell,

But oft to feel how sweet thou art must long be mine!

—JAMES FITZMAURICE.

Thus does James Fitzmaurice, who,

on the strength of representations

that he was a London Times corre-

spondent gave a lecture here and got

away with it, sing the praises of Ha-

waian life.

Fitzmaurice's lecture didn't sound

much like the above words of adulation.

In fact, the tone of his lecture was a good deal the other way.

An important part of this lecture was de-

vised to declare that far, far too

many of the ladies of Honolulu wear

snuff shoes on the street, and other

delicate hints on etiquette, as well as

emphatic pointers on how to run the

town, were plentifully besprinkled

through the address.

He got away with it, however, and

not long thereafter waited gently on

ward to the Coast.

He has now written to the Promotion

Committee for literature. The commit-

tee will send him some.

Fitzmaurice expresses the hope that

he will some day re-visit this charm-

ing spot.

SENIOR LEAGUE COMES TO TERMS

Complications Over Players Straightened Out By Mu- tual Agreement.

"Y" POOL TOURNAMENT

A pool tournament is the next attraction at the Y. M. C. A. As soon as the singles bowling tournament now in prospect is rolled off, Manager Wisdom will turn his attention